

STAY!

Stay! One word I must but utter,
Speak it clear I dare not yet;
If the truth I could but utter,
So the ending might be set.

Strange beginning, stranger ending;
Love is wanted, love is strange;
When things seem beyond all mending,
Love can work a wondrous change!

Stay! I dare to speak it clearly,
Speak it straight from heart to heart.
None so love each other dearly,
Who shall say that we must part?

Stay! For when these days are over,
When the mask of life is done,
Still shall I love you to the core,
"Two so are, but two in one."

—Walter Humes Pollock in Longman's Magazine.

Dr. Smith's Pills

A Story of the Mind Cure Doctrine.

"Not at all, Dr. Smith. I have not a bad cold. These symptoms are merely the externalizing on the physical plane of improper thought."

This was in reply to Dr. Smith's commendation on the lamentable appearance of the patient. Mrs. Hollis was a member of the local ethical society, who had lately absorbed some leading features of the mind cure doctrine, but who had not advanced so far as to discard all medical advice. In minor ailments she adhered to the school, but her courage failed when disorders were more ominous; hence her presence in the consulting room.

"The resemblance was so extraordinary as to mislead me," replied the doctor. "I have never seen a more perfect simulation. I now perceive the power of thought to produce phenomena in matter. Your thought must be very bad," he added reflectively, gazing again at the reddened face and streaming eyes of the sufferer.

Mrs. Hollis winced a little at this. "Not as bad as if I had pneumonia," she returned, with a touch of asperity. "But how are you going to treat me?"

"With thought pills," said the doctor.

"Thought pills?" exclaimed Mrs. Hollis.

"Yes," said he, "with thought pills. I should not feel justified in stopping at anything short of them."

"I never heard of them. Are they to be taken internally?"

"Of course," replied the doctor. "Your thoughts are inside of you, and so must be the pills. We have got to go to the root of the matter. And now," he went on, "I will ask you to excuse me a few moments while I prepare them in the pharmacy. I will not be long. Do not give a thought to the pills while I am gone. That will come later on."

It was all very well to decree that the pills were to be excluded from Mrs. Hollis' mind, but this was soon found an impossibility. Struggle as she might, no other topic could be maintained. She tried to think of the children's dinner and of the trimming of her new gown, but in vain. The pills swept everything before them, so to speak. What they were like, how they were compounded, what was the rationale of their operation, these were questions which succeeded each other in Mrs. Hollis' brain and excited thrills of speculation. Whatever may have been the doctor's motive in prohibition, the pills had certainly effected a lodgment and were by no means to be expelled.

A slight misgiving did for a moment rise as she remembered that Dr. Smith had some reputation as a wag, but he was too evidently serious at the time for the misgiving to enlarge into suspicion. It was at this moment that he returned.

"I will explain to you exactly what you must do," said the doctor, as he seated himself by the patient and opened a little box. It contained four pills, three of quite ordinary size and color, but the fourth much larger and very dark. "The three smaller pills are not to be taken until bedtime, but their action begins at once. The great point is that you are to follow unhesitatingly any course to which they prompt. They are thought pills, remember. At dinner, for instance, you will find no repugnance to a plate of soup or to any quantity of fruit, but the instant any other dish is before you and you think of the pills you will have no wish to eat it. Before going to bed take the three pills and put your mind upon them. The fourth is to be taken before breakfast. Probably you will be unable to go beyond coffee and fruit. Come and see me late in the afternoon."

"But what is the philosophy of the pills, doctor?" asked Mrs. Hollis.

"They have a twofold aspect," he replied. "I should not like to use the word duplicity—this with a hardly perceptible twinkle of the eye—"we will call it duplicity. They project into the concrete objectivity the essences and powers of the supra-physical plane and thus show matter as a pole of the immaterial. But it is the reflex action on which I lay most stress. They, as it were, restore the concrete to the abstract. Thought is everything; matter is more nothing. If the universe can be mirrored in an atom, much more so in a pill."

This certainly had the orthodox sound. The ring of the true mind cure doctrine was there. Even unintelligibility was fairly well preserved. Mrs. Hollis was to some extent reassured. She hardly liked to ask the doctor whether he also was a disciple, but it was clear that he was a student.

"But how about the rest of the time?" she inquired. "Am I to think of the pills all the while?"

"I should not consider that essential," said the doctor after a moment's reflection. "But thought at meals and at night is vital."

"I am not quite sure whether I ought to be taking medicine of any

kind," Mrs. Hollis remarked as she held the box irresolutely in her hand.

"But these are thought pills," said the doctor.

"Oh!" said she.

Dinner beginning, stranger ending; Love is wanted, love is strange; When things seem beyond all mending, Love can work a wondrous change!

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Soak the hands thoroughly, on retiring, in a hot lather of CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying soap, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. Dry, anoint freely with CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure and purifier of emollients. Wearold gloves during night. For sore hands, itching, burning palms and painful finger ends, this one night treatment is wonderful.

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PERSONALITIES.

Chauncey Depew pays \$50,000 as a six years' rental for the Corcoran house in Washington.

Bishop Satterlee (Episcopal) of Washington is a lifelong friend of Secretary of War Root, with whom he went to school when a boy.

H. V. Mudge, the new general manager of the Santa Fe railway, began his career with the road by carrying water for the track laborers.

Miss Stainer, who has just completed her fifteenth year as organist at Magdalen chapel, Stratham, England, has never missed a Sunday at her post during that time.

The tradition that there is always a Wolfcut at Harvard is at present well kept up, one son of the governor of Massachusetts being in the law school and two others in the freshman class.

Congressman James C. Needham, from the Seventh California district, was born at Carson City, Nev., in an emigrant wagon while his parents were pressing across the plains to California.

Champ Clark of Missouri pastes in his scrapbook every story which has a Biblical quotation as its chief point, and for years he has made a study of the effect which the Bible has upon law and custom.

Senator Hoar finds a good deal of amusement in compiling odd statistics. The other day he said he had found that 55 per cent of the present congressmen wear frock coats and silk hats to the session, but that a majority of the senators stick to business suits.

Massachusetts has two mayors that are professed Socialists. One of them, John C. Chase, who has just begun his second term as mayor of Haverhill, was the first Socialist ever elected mayor of an American city. The other Socialist mayor is Charles H. Coulter of Brockton.

The highest ranking officer of the United States navy, who will retire from active service during 1900 because of the age limit, is Captain W. C. Gilson. A scully from one to four rear admirals are retired annually. During 1900 Rear Admirals McNair and Schley will also retire.

Of the 16 predecessors of the Prince of Wales in his title only five have attained the age of 50—namely, Henry VIII, Charles II, George II, George III and George IV. Five died before the age of 20, and five died by violence—Edward I, Richard II, Edward, son of Henry VI, Edward V and Charles I.

The Russian ambassador early in the season announced that his niece, Miss Marguerite Cassini, was not strong enough to accept more than two invitations a week. Count Cassini added that in no place, not even Paris, was the social part of the government carried to such excess as in Washington.

THE TROTTING CIRCUIT.

Senator White of Syracuse is after the Kirk park track record with Red Bee, 2:13.

Sir Thomas Lipton has a fast pair of American trotting bred mares which he drives on the road.

Mr. Frank Rockefeller has decided, it is said, to have Fanny Foley, 2:19, trained for the races in 1900.

There is a chance that Fantasy, 2:06, will be on the turf again next year. Goers is juggling her, and she acts well.

E. F. Goers has in training a very fast green pacer named Berlin, by Rex American, dam Pansy, by Almont, Jr. He is said to have shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

There are said to be only ten surviving entire sons of Hambletonian. The oldest is Artemus, 30, and the youngest Leland, Marlborough and Sir Walskill, each 25.

Captain Tuttle will take to Europe Derby Princess, 2:08 1/2; Royal Baron, 2:10 1/2; Belle J., 2:11; Pearlina C., 2:12 1/2; Billy Ashire (2), 2:17 1/2, and Robert Lee, 2:18 1/2. Ira Ryerson will train and drive the siring.

Frank Starr writes that he will remain in the dominions of the czar until he finds a Russian bred trotter good enough to win the M. and M. Massachusetts, Charter Oak and Transylvania stakes.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Likely The Abbot, 2:06 1/2, will be given by Goers a special preparation for trials against time in 1900, as it is thought he will be barred from such classes as he is eligible to, or else these will not be given because of fear of him.

THE COOKBOOK.

Beef's heart should always be soaked in vinegar and water.

The ends of pie crust that are left over may be made into little patties and filled with jam.

A small piece of salt pork boiled with fricasseed chicken will impart a richness to the gravy.

Bread pans should never be heated before putting in the bread, or the loaf will have a raw, doughy taste when baked.

INSURGENTS NOW ACTIVE.

Five Americans Captured While on Patrol Duty Near Mabucal.

MANILA, Feb. 6.—The insurgents attacked the First battalion of the Forty-fifth infantry near Nyac. A major and a captain were wounded and one sergeant was killed, but details of the engagement are lacking.

Ships arriving from Legaspi report that the insurgent General Pana concentrated a large force about the top of the town and made a sharp night attack on Major Shipston's battalion of the Forty-seventh infantry, which occupied a large content as a fort. One battalion and a battery have sailed as reinforcements for Supton. The casualties are unknown.

A corporal and four men, while patrolling the railroad near Mabucal recently, disappeared and are supposed to have been captured. A searching party looking for them was ambushed and a corporal killed.

CAROLINA RANKS SECOND.

All Records in Cotton Mill Building Are Broken.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 6.—South Carolina last year made more progress in cotton mill building than any other state. There were fewer enterprises than in some states, but the aggregate capital was greater.

During the first 35 days of the present year all records have been broken. Twelve mills have in that time been projected, the aggregate capitalization being \$2,160,000, or an average of \$61,000 a day. In addition the Beaumont mill at Spartanburg has doubled its capital.

In addition there are three mills which will be established at an early date—one each at Anderson, Pickens and Carlisle.

South Carolina now ranks second in the cotton mill industry and her present development excels all records.

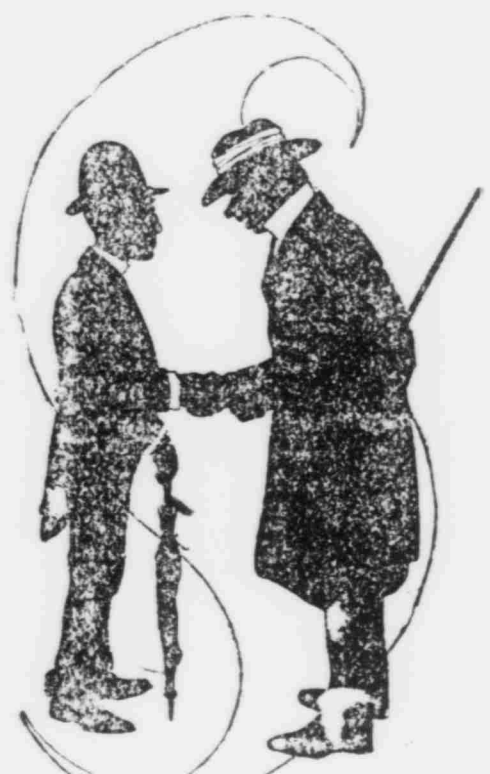
Mrs. Styles—Haven't they got this dress pretty high in the neck?

Mr. Styles—I don't know, but I suppose I'll get it that way when the bill comes in.

Sue Brodie—You see that girl over in the wings? She promised her father she'd never be an actress.

Footie Lighte—Well, she's kept her word, hasn't she?—Yonkers Statesman.

Prosperity.



"How's business?"
"Good! I put on ten new hands yesterday."

"What's your business?"
"Artificial Limbs."—New York World.

Ruling Passion, Etc.

The rumble of the ponderous machinery is heard.

Faster—faster revolves the cruel saw wheel.

And the beautiful heroine is being dragged nearer those awful teeth.

"Ha, ha!" hisses the merciless villain. "I'll just tell them that I saw you."

The heroine being from Boston, this is more than she can stand.

"Innominate," she shrieks above the din of the saw, "just tell them that you sawed me!"

And then the hero dashes in and lifts her away from the hungry teeth.—Chicago News.

She Helped Him Out.

He was quoting Tennyson's "Ring, happy bells, across the snow."

"What's that line, Molly," he asked, "about 'ring in the new'?" I've forgotten it."

"So have I," she replied, "but how will this do:

"It's a dress I wear will never do; Ring in the old—ring in the new!"

Then he said that she ought to be serious.—Atlanta Constitution.

Nature's Vent Arrangement.

"I see that the Yale professor who has been taking anthropometrical measurements of college girls east and west finds that their waists are of about the same dimensions."

"Isn't that a beautiful illustration of the compensations of nature? The arms of the young men of both east and west are about of the same length."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

I will repair your watches and jewelry in first-class style. J. I. Stephens.

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If you are ready to go to house-keeping, let Marston & Finish furnish your house for you. They will save you money. Your credit is good with them.

WINE OF CARDUI

WOMEN WHO WORK.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.

Though only 19 years old, I suffered from pains and female troubles two years. Last spring I got so bad I had to quit work. I had to support myself, and could not afford a high-priced doctor. I got one bottle of Wine of Cardui and that made me feel better. Have now used several bottles and am well. My mother used the Wine for Change of Life and was greatly relieved.

MISS MARGARET WALSH.

Wine of Cardui

Many girls and women find it necessary to earn their own living in various kinds of employment. Their work is often so hard and continuing that the health breaks down. Their delicate constitutions are untrained for tiresome tasks. Weakness nearly always makes its appearance in the peculiarly delicate womanly organs. Constant standing on the feet, and coming and going at the beck of a superintendent or foreman, induces falling of the womb, leucorrhoea, headache and backache. The pay of women workers is often so notoriously small that when sickness comes they have no money to engage skillful physicians. To them Wine of Cardui is truly a blessing. It cures them of their ills at a small cost, and they can act as their own physicians. No doctor can do as much for "female troubles" as Wine of Cardui.

Druggists sell Large Bottles for \$1.00.

WINE OF CARDUI

THE ORIGINAL



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Three Regular Meals Each Day 25c Each.

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Restaurant Attached, Open Day and Night.

OYSTERS, FISH AND GAME OF ALL KINDS IN SEASON.

Special Orders at Any Hour.

RATES:—From \$1.00 to \$1.50 per Day.

LODGING: 515 and 519 S. South Palafox Street, Pensacola, Florida, / 25 and 50c

TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT JANUARY 27, 1900.

No. 6.	No. 2.	No. 1.	No. 3.
12:45 noon	12:20 p.m.	Leaves—Pensacola	Arrives—Pensacola
1:15 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	Leaves—Milton	Arrives—Milton
1:45 p.m.	1:20 p.m.	Leaves—Mobile	Arrives—Mobile
2:15 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	Leaves—New Orleans	Arrives—New Orleans
2:45 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	Leaves—Montgomery	Arrives—Montgomery
3:15 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	Leaves—St. Louis	Arrives—St. Louis
3:45 p.m.	3:20 p.m.	Leaves—Chicago	Arrives—Chicago
4:15 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	Leaves—St. Paul	Arrives—St. Paul
4:45 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	Leaves—Portland	Arrives—Portland

BETWEEN PENSACOLA AND JACKSONVILLE.

No. 21.	No. 3.	No. 2.	No. 22.
1:15 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	Leaves—Pensacola	Arrives—Pensacola
1:45 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	Leaves—Milton	Arrives—Milton
2:15 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	Leaves—DeFuniak Springs	Arrives—DeFuniak Springs
2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	Leaves—Chipley	Arrives—Chipley
3:15 p.m.	9:00 a.m.	Leaves—Marianna	Arrives—Marianna
3:45 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	Leaves—River Junction	Arrives—River Junction
4:15 p.m.	10:00 a.m.	Leaves—Tallahassee	Arrives—Tallahassee
4:45 p.m.	10:30 a.m.	Leaves—Jacksonville	Arrives—Jacksonville

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